Compromises Being Proposed on Rate Regulation Legislation.

the Rock Island officials will look with has been promoted to the position of any more favor on them than did the contracting freight agent, with head-santa Fe people. here are congratulating him on his ad-NEW CATTLE CARS ORDERED.



Railway Presidents Feel That Some Measure Will Pass. SO THEY HAVE A PLAN. It Appears to Coincide With Suggestions of Boosevelt. Glossip and Matters of Interest in Railroad Circles. Washington. Now. 18.—With the sonvening of congress but a few short weeks away it becomes more and more syldent that the railway men are be- ing convinced that rate regulation of some sort will be enacted and they are preparing to compromise with the preparing to compromise with the prepositions advanced by the presi- dent. Many of the presidents of the great railroads, and included in this number are these who are considered among the wise men of the country, have been forced to take notice of the fact that the president has behind him the support of practically the whole peo- pit. Public sentiment in favor of rail- way rate regulation has become	resulted in delays in handling stock because of the shortage of equipment will not prevail. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Frank T. Dolan, seneral superintendent of the southwest district of the road. Mr. Dolan said that the company had placed a large order for cars for the live stock traffic and that these would be delivered early next summer. These cars are of a new variety and can be used for hauling other kinds of traffic. Most of the stock cars now in use on all the relivands can be used only for live stock purposes. They are needed for this traffic only about two and one-half months in the year and for the rest of the time are necessarily file. Under these conditions railroads, generally, have not been in the habit of keeping on hand more than just the number of these cars that was thought to be sufficient for the business. But whenever there is a good cattle season, all of the live stock men want to ship to the markets at the same time and the result is that the railroads have only about half as many cars as fley need, and they are the recipients of all kinds of complaint and abuse from stockmen because of the delays in furnishing cars. This is a condition of affairs that has prevalled this year and is on with ell is disagreeable features at this time. Every fond tapping the cattle country is weefully short of stock cars, and men having sheep and cattle ready for ship-	J. W. Henry. Mr. Henry has been at Dalhart for the control of the	Asks for Award of Thirty-six Thousand Dollars FOR THE THREE LIVES Lost in the Battle Over the Water Tank. In the Struggle of the Smaller Ranch men. Damage suits amounting to \$38,000 brought by various members of the Berry family against Chauncey Dewey, because of the killing of three of the Berrys and the maiming of a fourth in the famous Berry-Dewey feud three years ago in Cheyenne county, will have to now probably be threshed out in the United States district court at Topeka. Rossington & Smith of Topeka, Dewey's attorneys, yesterday secured an order of removal of the four different actions before Judge Vandeventer of the United States circuit court at St. Louis, from Sherman county, Kan., where they were originally brought in the district court, to the Topeka federal court presided over by Judge Pollock. W. H. Rossington made the argu-	of the newspaper men around the state house. And again I fell into the mistake of calling him W. C. Strong. The newspapers printed a story about him, and when I was up at Philipsburg the other duy I discovered that these stories are bearing fruit, and W. C. Strong is getting another crop of love letters. And all this time poor Ilm Strong hasn't had a single letter or a single tender message. It is one of the most tragic comedies I ever heard of." HAVE A LUMBER TRUST Why Coffeyville People Are Not Building Much Needed Houses. Coffeyville, Kan., Nov. 18.—The Journal says: Coffeyville's most pressing need is more houses. Men tell us every day that they would build but for the sky high prices of all kinds of lumber. There are a half dozen big tumber yards in town, but their prices are all about the the same. The contractor who hopes to get a cut is traveling from yard to yard for nothing, unless it is the exercise. Now contractors are forced to go out of town for their lumber hauled 10 or 12 miles to a railroad and shipped here and save 25 per cent on the deal. They can do this and have the lumber hauled 10 or 12 miles to a railroad and shipped here and save 25 per cent on the deal. They can do this on any kind of lumber. One contractor got the lowest price obtainable in the city per thousand feet hat was priced to him here for \$21. Still another instance of the high prices that neversit in Coffeyville is lumber and had it laid down here for \$21. Still another instance of the high prices that neversit in Coffeyville is lumber and had it laid down here for \$21. Still another instance of the high prices that neversit in Coffeyville is lumber and had the prices that neversit in Coffeyville is lumber and had the prices that neversit in Coffeyville is lumber and had the prices that neversit in Coffeyville is lumber and had the prices that neversity in Coffeyville is lumber and had the prices that neversity in Coffeyville is lumber.	MONTGOMERY WARD & Co's PRICES Over 20% Saved to Customers. 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congressional recess, and this despite the fact that the railroads have been apreading broadcast throughout the country all sorts of literature it an effort to show that rare regulation would in the end be infinited to the interests of the people. Men like President Mellen of the New York. New Haven & Harrisord, President Classatt of the Pennsylvania and President Baer of the Reading have come to the conclusion that it will be impossible to prevent the passage of a law providing for the regulation of railroad rates by a government commission, as urged by Fresident Roosevelt. These railroad magnates, and others, have accordingly begun to frame a comprense bill, which, after all, is largely along the line taken by the president, but which alms most particularly to strengthen	next year. A new kind of a freight car has been invented. It looks a good deal like the present stock car but the flooring is so arranged that it can be swing down to the sides. Under this arrangement the car may not only be used for cattle but also to carry coal and ballast. It is this kind of a car that the Rock Island officials have put in a big order for, and instead of being able to use the only three months in the year as is now possible with stock cars, it will be able to use them all the year around for the other purpose indicated, and the road, for this reason, is not going to heattate to order enough of them to properly care for the live stock traffic in the future. TWO BIG ROADS UP TO MARK. Santa Fe and Rock Island Not Worried by Air Brake Order.	the position of time-keeper and coal cierk in the superintendent's office in Topeka. From this position he came to Daihart as chief clerk to the division engineer. Mr. Henry is deservedly popular with all who know him and is receiving many congratulations from his friends. He and his wife are prominent in the social affairs of Daihart. FREIGHT BLOCKADE AT IOLA. Missouri Pacific Tied Up There With Heavy Shipments. Iola, Kas., Nov. 18.—The freight yards of the Missouri Pacific here are all but blockaded as a result of the heavy outgoing shipments of freight from Iola factories. There were 45 cars of freight in the Iola yards hast night, 25 loads in the Iola yards hast night, 25 loads in the La Harpe yards, and 45 loads in the La Harpe yards, and 45 loads in the La Harpe yards, all waiting for a chance to be sent to their destination. The regular trains cannot handle this number of cars within a week in addition to their	St. Louis and notified his office here in Topelca last night that he had secured it. The telegram contained no further information concerning the matter. It is supposed that the contention of Mr. Rossington was on a basis of diverse citizenship, since the Berrya were all Kansas people, and Chauncoy Dewey is a resident of Chicago, Ill. The Berrys are expected to fight this order of removal. It is not final. They can ask to have the cases remanded to Sherman county for trial. That will be left to Judge Pollock to decide. The cases and their trial will involve an entire rehearsal of the famous feud, which practically attracted the attention of the entire country when it was on as a "cowboy battle led on by a millionaire." It all happened three years ago in Cheyenne county. Dewey came from the effete east, wealthy, a society pet.	here at the rock bottom prices of \$30 to \$35 per one thousand feet and purchased by a local contractor from a dinkey saw mill ten miles from a railway, hauled over fearful roads to the cars and delivered here for only \$24 per thousand. Same wood and quality. THE RESULT OF EARTHQUAKES. An Unhappy Lot of People Accustomed to Trouble. Rome, Nov. 18.—Public attention has been directed by the recent earthquakes in Calabria to the terrible state in which the natives of that unhappy country exist. A special commissioner of the "Corriere della Sera," of Milan, says that the social conditions prevailing in the stricken province are similar to those obtaining in darkest Russia. "The Calabrian peasants," he writes, "are not essentisally a low grade race.	Our facilities for keeps possible condition are and see. 3 3d and June 10 Ask Your Dealer for BUTTERMINATE	snsurpassed. Come ackson Sts., Topeka.
professional rallroad experts of law- prove the personnel of the commission to such an extent that its decisions can be followed safely by the railroads themselves. In addition to this the measure which is being drafted by the railroads themselves a proposition that any fectision of the commission shall be subject to a writ of injunction by any competent court of federal jurisdic- tion. This is merely putting into words what would be the case anyway, occause under the original rate bill assaed last winter the intersate com- merce commission could be enjoined from enforcing the rate. The right of myunction is not being impaired in any way under the legislation proposed by the president. This so-called compromise by the railroads so far as it has been outlined as practically a supersoder. It gives tolor to the report, which has been current for some months, that the callroads were so much in fear of procedure under the anti-trust laws, for their combinations between com- peting lines, that they were willing to locept a rate regulation law to escape something worse. Another reason for this manifest thange of front on the part of the big failway men is the fear of radical public sentiment in the direction of	least will not be inconvenienced in any way by the order of the interstate commerce commission, which was promission yesterday, to the effect that after August I. 1906, seventy-five per cent of all the cars on freight trains used in interstate commerce shall be equipped with air brakes. These roads are the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Chicago, Rock Island and Parlic. Aithough the present regulations of the commerce commission are that at least lifty per cent of the freight cars on a train shall be equipped with power brakes, both of these roads have at the present time over ninety per cent of their freight cars equipped with nir brakes. Dan E. Cain, conoral manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, when asked yesterday if this new order of the commission would in any way affect his most or compel the company to get to work and equip more of their cars with air brakes, replied: "This order will not affect or inconvenience us in any way. We are more than prepared for it. I should say at a rough guess that fully inputy-five per cent of our freight cars are now equipped with air brakes. About the only cars we have that are not equipped with air brakes are none flat cars that are used on work are none flat cars that are used on work are none flat cars that are used on work are none flat cars that are used on work trains and some old box cars, but none of these are used in interstate	By the Kansas State Chess Forecaster. CHESS. By the Kansas State Chess Forecaster. CHESS. By the Kansas State Chess Forecaster. CHESS. By the Kansas State Chess Forecaster. IThe material for this column is furnished by The Kansas State Chess Association. A. La Wagenseller of Junction City, president, and O. C. Brett of Humboldt, secretary.] The following game was played at the last state tournament between Mr. J. V. Humphrey of Junction City and O. C. Brett of Humboldt: OPENING, QUEEN'S PAWN. White, Mr. J. V. Humphrey, Mr. O. C. Brett. 1. P-Qt 2. P-QER P-K3 3. P-QER P-K3 4. KL-QER P-K3 5. B-K15 6. B-K15 6. B-K15 6. B-K15 6. B-K15 6. P-QP 6. Castles 6. P-QP 7. KL-KB3 Castles 6. Castles 6. P-QP 7. KL-KB3 Castles 6. Ca	into a great acreage of land. He built up one of the most monumental stock farms which Kansas or the west has ever seen. He employed great numbers of men and made them his friends; in fact they swore by him through thick and thin. Their loyalty came to a test. Smaller ranchmen round about looked on with some jealousy at the invasion of the millionaire Yale graduate. Little petty differences came up. The Berry family, who had a small ranch close to the Dewey land, became his enemies. Small matter after small matter wedged between them until finally it came to arms. The sale of a water tank brought on the crisis. Dewey's men and the Berry family, in which there were four boys, clashed. A pitched battle ensued, about which there still hangs the myster of who fired the first shot. Alpheus, Burchard and Daniel Berry were killed. Roy Berry was malmed for life. A criminal trial resulted. Dewey finally gained his release and his men likewise were let go. Then the Berrys sought to recover damages in a civil process at law. The wife of Daniel Berry sued Dewey for \$10.000; the wife of Alpheus Berry sued Dewey for \$10.000; the wife of Alpheus Berry sued Dewey for \$10.000; the wife of Alpheus Berry sued Dewey for \$10.000; the supplied of \$10.000; the district court of Sherman county. They ran almost to the time of trial when the attorneys sor together and ar-	them brutish, apathetic and duli- wilted. Nowhere else is class distinc- tion more rampant. The canaglia— the very poor—and they are numer- ous, are ground down by the upper classes to an extraordinary degree, and usury is rife. The peasant wo- man's lot is the most unenviable one. She is the slave of her husband. He rides on a mule or donkey, and she follows barefooted on the stonlest of ronds, often carrying heavy burdens. In some parts the wife even carries her lord and master home from the fields on her back." The callous indifference shown by the populace during the recent fearful calamities is lamentable. In Melitto, one of the stricken villages, some en- guifed victims cried for ald for 35 hours without anyone volunteering to help them, and in another instance a group of men, who were calmly watch- ing some soldiers extricate victims, ex- cused themselves from assisting by saying that they were no mastri (com- mon laborers). The class comprising small landowners, trades people and professional men are the loudest in their demands for assistance. "What is the good," they argue, "of helping people who have lost nothing. They had nothing to lose, and the government feeds the common people, instead of helping its who have suf- fered loss in property and trade." In the little town of Monteleone there	FIRST ONE ON FRIDAY. Penny-Klingenberg Pipe Organ Recitals Open This Week. On account of the fact of the absence of Prof. Penny during the summer, and the numerous engagements of the auditorium, the plan of the Organ association to give as often as once in two weeks recitals on the new organ has been somewhat interfered with, but arrangements have now been made to commence a series of these recitals, the first of which will be held on Friday evening next. Prof. Penny spent the summer in New York, studying with the greatest organists of the country, preparing for these recitals, and it is no extravagance to claim that they will be equal to any recitals that can be given. It is also arranged that Prof. Klingenberg with Prof. Penny on the plane, is	naud's reply to the sister is: "If my husband was mad at the time of his narriage it would be necessary to annul it and not the settlement alone. She adds that the doctor enjoyed perfect sanity until November, 1963, when is became ill of cerebral congestion, rom which he did not recover. HORRORS OF BATTLEFIELD. Soldiers Almost Buried Alive After Deling Wounded. Berlin, Nov. 18.—During the latter in Manchuria the Russians were from so hard pressed as to be obliged requently to dispose of their dead and wounded in great haste. One wounded warrior told an interviewer, says a correspondent of the Hanover Courier, a almost incredible story. It appears
consulty combatted rate regulation, and it is presumed that they could it they put the screws on, there might frow up a demand for government ownership which some subsequent and nore radical administration might be lisposed to grain. As a usual thing the so-called compromise offered by railroads and other corporations, when legislation is proposed that affects their interests intro way, are rather jug handled and likely to contain jokers that make hem worthless, and any measure of hat kind that comes from a railroad kource will be crutinized with the preatest care by those men in contress, and particularly in the house, who are honesily in favor of rederained and particularly in the house. FIFTY YEARS IN SERVICE. Santa Fe Man, Once a Superintendent, Taken III Tending Gate, Redjands Cal. Nov. 11—After nearly lifty years service on the Atchlson, Topeka and Santa Fe, during which time he made division. Themas Saunders, who has passed his declining years in the humaling and santa fe, during which time he capacity of gate tender and crossing in Bedlands, has been taken to the hospital in Los Angeles to be treated for rheumatism, asthma and paralysis, it is thought that the veteran's carrier of the carrier of the sarry life he became conserved ones. It early life he became conserved ones. It is early life he became conserved ones.	RAILWAY MEN PLAN BRIDGE. Would Build Across Missouri Above Kansas City, Kas. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—Leavenworth men who are promoting an electric railway which is to follow the east bank of the Missouri river from St. Joseph to Kansas City, are also planning the construction of a bridge to span the river a short distance above Kansas City, Kas. While the scheme has not reached the stage of complete organization, it is said that the company, which is headed by E. W. Snyder, a Leavenworth banker and chief promoter of the terminal railway bridge at that place, will have sufficient backing to carry out the enterprise. The proposed bridge is designed to give entrance to the city of the electric railway, as well as to provide a crossing for two and probably three steam railroad lines. Should bends be voted by Kansas City, Kas., its permanent The construction of the bridge somewhere between the north limits of Kansas City, Kas., also contents of the city of the city of the city of the construction of the bridge somewhere between the north limits of kansas City, Kas., also contents.	10. PXP 11. Castles 12. R-Bsq 13. Kt-Kts 14. K K1 - Q4 15. QXB 15. Kt-Kts 16. RXKtt 17. KR-Qsq 18. Q-B3 19. Kt-Kts 19. Kt-E5 19. Kt-E5 19. Kt-E5 19. Kt-E5 19. Kt-E5 20. Castle 19. Castle	four cases. Dewey objected, however after deliberating over the matter, made a showing before the district court judge of Sherman county, had the judgment for the amount set aside and the cases put back on the docket for trial. Now Dewey makes another move, by gettins an order of removal of all four cases from the district court in Sherman county to the United States district court at Topeka on a callm of diverse citizenship, the Berrys being residents of Kansas and Dewey of Illinois. He takes the case from the scene of its enaction. It may be a long time before it will be tried in the federal court. The Berrys are expected to make a fight to have their cases remanded to Sherman county. This will entail farguments and time. Should Judge Pollock overrule this effort then the way will have to be cleared for the trial of the cases here. An entire transcript of the proceedings in Sherman county of all that has happened with regard to the Dewey case both civil and criminal will have to be made and filed in the federal court here and probably will come up. It would be purely problematical to forecast the time at which these cases may come to trial. UNLUCKY JIM STRONG. Mr. Royce Tried to Find Wife for Him but Blundered.	are ciamoring for relief because there are no lawsuits. Tailors, shoemakers and bakers complain because clothes, footgear and bread are supplied by charity. HIS LAST PIPE OF TOBACCO. An Old Smoker Dies in Tragic Fashion. Paris, Nov. 18:—An old joiner, named Adolphe Duquesnes, has just lost his life in a tragic fashion. After dinner it was his custom to sit before a good fire and smoke his dearly loved pipe, which he called "Josophine." The pipe had an interesting history, and the old man never wearled of relating the stor" to anyone who cared to hear it. So greatly was he attached to "Josephine" that he gave his sons and daughters instructions to put his pipe in his coffin when he died. The pipe had been given to him on the night of the battle of Gravelotte by his captain, who was mortally wounded by a Prussian shell. "Take my pipe, my brave Duquesnes," said the captain before he died, "and keep it in remembrance of me." Last evening the old Joiner was comfortably seated in his armchair as usual. His pipe was between his teeth and he pulled lovingly at it. His work had been arduous that day, and after smoking placidity for a few minners he fell asleed. A terrible pain	known fact that were it not for it being necessary for Prof. Klingenberg to stay in this climate on account of his North, that the demands for his superior knowledge would take him to some of the large cities. Those who heard a similar concert less spring, given by Prof. Penny and Prof. Klingenberg, will agree that it was up to the standard of almost any entertainment that has been given here by foreign artists. The admission will be 25 cents all over the house. No reserved seats. LOVE LETTERS IN BLOOD. An Interesting Romance Unfolded Before the Courts. Paris, Nov. 18.—The story of an interesting romance was unfolded before the Seine Tribunal. The idyll was disclosed by love letters, some of which were 15 years old. A settlement which the husband, now dead, made on behalf of his wife, was disputed by his sister. The latter alleged that when he married he was not of a sound mind, and that he had been forced into making the settlement. Dr. Lucten Arnawd, of Castres, while studying medicine in Paris, made the acquaintance of Mile, Henriette Amelic Poldevin, a pretty milliner, in 1839. She became his mis-	nd mortally wounded a black mark and the slightly wounded a red one sodies with a black mark were then sodies with a black mark were then suried in large trenches by a sanitary ohumn. "I barely escaped," said the veteran Badly manled, I lay on the field. A anitary party approached. When hey came to me I saw one of them lets the black brush. I just manged to gasp: 'I am alive. Do not ury me.' 'Have you any money?' I as asked. 'Yes.' 'How much?' Ten outlies.' 'Hand them over.' He took he money and gave me the red mark and went on, but had not gone far then a Japanese bullet felled him. Why should I lose my money?' I hought. I trawled to the failen man, is was dead. I searched his pockets. There were my 16 roubles, and of more. 'I am in luck this time,' I aid to myself, and pocketed the lot, then a mist came before my eyes and fainted." UNCLE SAM OIL HERE. The Uncle Sam Refinery company, f Cherryvale, will commence to dever their refined oil in Topeka some the local of their routes and sale.
The has been given to it. With a hum- fe has been given to it. With a hum- fe has been given to it. With a hum- fe has been given to it. With a hum- fe has been given to it. With a hum- fe beginning he worked hard and was remeated gradually from conductor, hrough the maintenance of way depart- tent and tradiumanter's office to division, ny worked incessantly and was a great actor in the cauty development of the aria Fe lines in Texas, New Mexico, blorado and Arisona. In fact, he worked too much and his ealth began to fall, necessitating his re- avail to Ran Diego, Cul. where he be- ame Santa Fe yard master. He re- avail to Ran Diego, Cul. where he be- gined there a few years before com- ling to Reddinds as gate lender, it be- oug impossible for him to do yard man- ws work because of his rheumatism. ROCK ISLAND FIREMEN. have Grievances to Present in Chicago Similar to Santa Fe Men. Dan E. Cain, general manager of the chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, aft last night for Chicago, so as to be here Mooday when he and the other perating officials of the road will held conference with the grievance com- mittee of the firemen who are supployed to the firemen who are supployed to the Rock Island arsiem. These con- exceptes are of yearly occurrence and re similar to the one which has just ean coucluded here between the offi- ials of the Santa Fe and the firemen mployed on that line. It is understood that the Rock Island	plates the development of a body of 2,000 to 3,000 acres of land in what is known as the North bottoma, suitable for railway and manufacturing purposes. Purchases of land have recently been made there by men who are in close touch with the promoters of the big project. It is said that the right of way for the electric line from St. Joseph down the river to a point opposite Quindaro has practically all been secured. The men behind the bridge plan say that the Rock Island and the Chicago Great Western railroads would both welcome the construction of a new bridge above the city. The Rock Island uses the old Hamilbal & St. Joseph tracks from Cameron to Kansas City for its Chicago line, while the Great Western trains come down from Leavenworth over the tracks of the Kansas City Northwestern. MUDGE TO INSPECT CHOCTAW. Will Go Over Entire Division for First Time This Week. H. G. Mudge, second vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, is expected to pass through Topeka early in the week en route for the Choctaw division of the Rock Island system, Since his connection with the company Mr. Mudge has not inspected the entire Choctaw division, and he plans on this trip to go over every mile of it.	M. Rt—Ris P—Ris M. K.—Ris P—Ris M. K.—Ris P—Qis M. K.—Ris MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPES DEATH A Brave Clerk Meets With Strange Accident. Paris, Nov. 18.—A bank clerk named Rene Well, met with an accident, which, by a miraculous circumstance, was not fatal. He was on the platform of the Bourse station, on the underground railway, and while bend- ing over in order to see the train ap- proach, lost his equilibrium, and tell on the track. The driver of the train applied his brakes, but the locomotive passed over the bank clerk. He was not killed, however; this was evident from the terrible cries he sent up. The firemen of the Jean Jaques Rous- seau station were called, and with the sid of screw jacks they raised the loco- motive. Thereupon the bank clerk semerged safe and sound, but covered with black dust and gil. Without say- ing a word to anybody he rushed up the staircase and ran into a chemist's abop. There he was assured that he was not injured. The only thing the	matrimonial agency. For a year ne has been trying to find a wife for W. C. Strong of Kensington. He has advertised, answered letters of inquiry and exchanged photographs; he has steered downs of candidates up against Mr. W. C. Strong, and now he is forced to the horrible confession that it isn't W. C. Strong who wants the wife, but his brother, James Strong. To make the affair bulge out with traggedy. W. C. Strong is opposed to Jim Streng's getting married, and all the tender letters intended for Jim have been going to his unsympathetic brother, who has laughed a brutal, heartless laugh, and cast the letters into the fire. This little story is an appeal to the marriageable females who have been trying to make an impression on W. C. Strong. They are urged to all take a fresh grip and start in at the beginning, addressing their letters to James Strong of Kensington, who has a \$50,000 farm and wants a wife to share it with him. This is the story which Mr. Royce tells of the ghastly mistake which has already cost James Strong a year of matrimonial biles: "About a year ago Jim Strong came to my office in Phillipsburg and said he sire to find a congenial companion. But through it all I labored under the delusion that it was W. C. Strong to whom I was talking. I told Mr. Strong that I would be glad to help him. I would put a nice little advertisement in my paper, and have the replies sent to my office to avoid giving him too much publicity. "It seemed to be a splendid scheme, and have the replies sent to my office to a sylendid scheme."	cyes he found himself surrounded by flames. His clothes were on fire. The flames spread to the table cloth and the curtains, and soon he was bilinded by a thick smoke. The poor old man shouted for help, and the neighbors hurrled to his assistance. They wrapped thick coverings round him and carried him into a drug store. But he was horribly burned, and a doctor who was summoned could hold out no hope of his life being saved. He was taken to Tenon Hospital in a dying condition. His pipe will be buried with him. The True Story of a Necklace. London, Nov. 18.—A strange story which proves the difficulty experienced, even by experts, in knowing the real from the imitation pearl, has just come to light. A young woman bought an imitation pearl necklace at a west-end shop for \$25, and wore it the same evening at dinner. A gentleman straing beside her ventured to express an opinion as to the extraordinary beauty of the pearls, whereupon with unusual frankness the young woman replied that they were imitation, mentioning what she had paid for them. The gentleman, however, was so convinced of the genuineness of the pearls that the purchaser returned to the shop the received with great loy, for it transpired but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls that the pearls were not only and been prepared for a partie of the burchaser returned to the shop the received with great loy, for it transpired but had been prepared for a partie of the burchaser returned to the shop the pearls but had been prepared for a partie of the burchaser returned to the shop the pearls but had been prepared for a partie of the burchaser returned to the shop the pearls but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls that but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls that but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls that but had been prepared for a partie of the pearls that but had been prepared	ing oath, which he wrote on the back of his photograph: "This portrait will be effaced before my affection for you is effaced." He advised that Mile. Poldevin should be better educated, and induced her to read zood authors. He presented her with a beautiful edition of "Paul et Virginie," with this dedication. "To my Lillietie. in remembrance of the first eigarette which she made for me." The lovers wrote to each other with their blood. "With my blood I write you that I love you, and will love you always," wrote the doctor. There was no doubt about the blood. Maitre Cremieux, who appeared for the widow, took from his bundle of documents one fifteen years old. Not content with writing eaths and indifing love letters with his blood instead of ink, the doctor gave his sweetheart this additional guarantee of his love: "In case my dear little Lilly and I should quarrel she will only have to give me this paper, which I write today, and which tells her that I love har with all my heart, and I	or competition with the Standard Offind the National Oil companies. The ompanies office is maintained near sighth avenue and the Santa Fe right f way. The yards for the tanks have seen located in the same place adjacent to the Santa Fe tracks. A tankege capacity of 25.000 gallons have een arranged for. "We don't believe that we shall remaid any fight with the Standard here." and Robert Rightmire, who is the ocal agent. "We haven't met with my attempt to scale down on the rices for oil or gaselins as yet, and we don't believe that there will be war. We will have two grades of onal oil and one grade of gasoline for all here. I can't say what price will be made, though we expect to start he wagons out soon. This is the first gency we have established." PLAGUE OF DIPHTHERIA. IX Deaths Have Resulted at Yates Center Within a Wock. Yates Center, Kan., Nov., 18.—The atte board of health hes taken charge it the diphtheria epidemic that has is city in its grasp. Physicians and edictines have been sent here to ombat the disease and it is hoped to op the further spreading of it. Alleged the local physicians of it. Alleged the local physicians of it.

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"A few days ago Jim came down here to Topeka to see if he couldn't find a suitable candidate for matrimony. I just barely met him on the street and happened to meniion his being here to some of the newspaper men around the state house. And again I fell into the mistake of calling him W. C. Strong. The newspapers printed a story shout him, and when I was up at Phillipsburg the other duy I discovered that these stories are bearing fruit, and W. C. Strong is getting another crop of lave letters. And all this time poer Jim Strong hasn't had a single letter or a single tender mesage. It is one of the most tragic comedies I ever heard of."

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